

Copper Found In Junk Yard

Arrests May Follow Soon

Just hours after the pre-dawn Wednesday armed robbery of Capital Wire and Cable, Plano police announced the recovery of 8,000 pounds of copper cathode in a junk yard near downtown Dallas. The copper which had been valued by various

sources as between \$6,400 and \$12,000 was sold to the junk dealer for only 30 cents a pound.

A company official said the two copper bundles, each weighing about 4,000 pounds, are 99.99 percent pure copper and could have brought at least \$1.80 a pound on the open market.

At least two men are believed to be involved in the theft and police are investigating the possibility of a company employee taking part in the daring heist.

The theft was reported to police at about 4:30 a.m. by Robert Edwards, the night watchman, who said he was tied up at gunpoint during the robbery. He said two men with a chrome-plated gun were waiting for him at the guard shack when he returned from his rounds at about 3:25 a.m.

He told investigating officers that he was led to an isolated spot by one of the men while the other loaded the copper. He was tied up and was able to escape his bonds and notify police about an hour later.

Edwards said both his assailants were Black and wore stocking masks over the faces. He was not able to give police any further description, however.

Police said late Wednesday afternoon that the rented truck used by the thieves has also been found and that an arrest might come as early as this weekend.



Dicker Ground Broken

Dennis Dicker, president of Dicker Inc.; Mayor Norman Whitsitt and Andy Epps, administrator of Plano General Hospital, do the honors in turning the earth to mark the beginning of construction for Dicker Center, a multi-phase, planned development medical office complex, which will be built in

the shadow of the new hospital. The 32-acre office tract will contain close to 100,000 square feet of professional medical office space, housed in 10 buildings. It's expected to be completed in time for the opening of the hospital early next year. (Staff photo by Mike Newman).

Editorial

Why be Thankful

On first glance, it doesn't seem to be a good time to celebrate Thanksgiving.

Each day, businesses are laying off workers and unemployment is expected to reach seven percent.

We're in the midst of a recession and the government doesn't seem to be doing anything to bring us out.

Food prices are skyrocketing and stock market prices are plummeting; crime is on the increase and there seems to be no end to labor strife; homebuilding has ceased and what homes are available are virtually unaffordable.

What is there to be thankful for today?

You can be thankful for your health, your family, your home—be it house or apartment—your car, the beautiful weather, or something you probably took for granted until recently . . . the food on your table.

In the hour it may take you to polish off that turkey-with-all-the-trimmings feast, close to 7000 people will die of starvation.

The United States of America has less than 10 percent of the world's population, yet consumes more than 35 percent of the world's foodstuffs.

You can be thankful for having the fantastically wonderful opportunity to live in the United States, where even if you don't have a job, money, or "connections," you can still find a meal.

The people living in the African Sub-Sahara Belt can't do that, nor can those living in Bangladesh, Vietnam, Peru, or many other countries of the world.

Traditionally, Thanksgiving honors the year of 1621 when the Pilgrims were facing certain extinction in America. The year before, they lost half their colony of some 100 people during a bitter winter, and the approaching winter was expected to be no better.

Had it not been for the generosity of native Americans—ancestors of the people who are now often treated as second-class citizens—we perhaps wouldn't be here today to enjoy the fruits of this country.

So, despite the troubled times in which we live (and when did anyone ever live in trouble-free times?), there's plenty to be thankful for . . . food, medicine, shelter, friendship and a nation of compassionate people.

The people of the Third World see only starvation, disease, death and deprivation. Their food is roots or fly-infested garbage—when they can find it—their shelter is an empty doorway with stone steps for a bed, and they have no friends—only competitors for existence.

Wouldn't it be more meaningful if, instead of complaining about sugar prices, we as individuals and as a nation would commit ourselves to sharing what we have with those who have not?

Christ spoke of the rich man who ignored Lazarus, as he lay starving at the rich man's gate. Perhaps He is quietly whispering the same message to us now in the growing awareness of the world food crisis.

Perhaps the thought for this day, traditionally set aside to reflect on our bountifulness, should be what we intend to do about our modern-day Lazaruses.

It could be that the true feeling of Thanksgiving lies in not only being thankful for our own bounty, but in imitating what happened in 1621 . . . sharing that bounty with others.

Eight Swim To Freedom Six Successfully Evade Mexican Authorities

EAGLE PASS, Tex. (UPI)

The eight dusty Americans, some held one year in a crowded Mexican jail, tunneled their way outside and raced one mile in the chilly night to the swift waters of the Rio Grande.

They plunged into the muddy river for a moonlit, midnight swim to freedom. Two didn't make it.

Six Americans stumbled into the home of The Rev. Kenneth Ulfeng, who had often visited them in their dirty jail cell in the Mexican town of Piedras Negras, the "Black Rock." Today authorities searched the Rio Grande for the bodies of Dam Womak, 32, of Dallas, and Daniel Phillip "Zero" Lang, 24, of Indiana.

"Zero was ahead of me in the water," escapee Robert Magers said. "But when I came out, he wasn't there. I lost him in the river."

"They've been looking on the other side of the river," Deputy Sheriff Leonardo Santoya said Wednesday. "We've been keeping an eye out on this side."

"Mostly they're looking down river. The water is pretty swift here. The border patrol has been advised."

Most of the escapees were charged with alleged drug abuse. In a small cell meant for seven prisoners 24 men were held for as much as a year without trial. This week eight Americans and 16 Mexicans broke out. They chipped at the concrete floor of the cell with a smuggled hammer, muffled with rubber and cloth padding, then burrowed a 22-foot

tunnel six feet under the prison wall.

The Mexicans escaped into Mexico and the Americans headed north to the river and

Eagle Pass. They were Magers; Paul Chamberlain, 26, a Justin, Tex., farmer; Ken Lisenby, 22, an Arkansas railroad worker; Magers, a

Kansan and AWOL Army private from Ft. Hood, Tex.; and Karl Hilliard, 27, of Dallas. Hilliard said he was falsely arrested and held 10 months because Mexican police found pills on one of his friends.

"When they arrested us, they used cattle prods on us and they pistol whipped me," Hilliard said. "They were trying to have me confess to having drugs." Ulfeng said health conditions at the jail were atrocious.

"I would visit there and come home and bathe for fear of giving something to my children," he said. "I don't blame them for trying to escape. Justice is one thing, but I also believe in humanity."

PISD Surplus Up \$260,000

A higher than expected tax collection ratio and increased collection of delinquent taxes resulted in the Plano Independent School District increasing its operating surplus during the 1973-74 school year.

Those results were revealed in the state required audit that was approved by school trustees during a special meeting Tuesday night. The audit was prepared by Dallas certified public accountants Cheshier & Fuller Inc.

The 1973-74 school budget had been based on a 96 percent tax collection rate, but efforts by the staff of Tax Assessor-Collector Don Hefton resulted in a 97.63 percent collection ratio. The Tax Office also collected more than \$180,000 in delinquent taxes and penalties and interest.

As a result of the increased tax collections, district revenues exceeded expenditures by more than \$260,000 to increase the district's operating fund.

Indians Demand Return of Land

GAY HEAD, MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Mass. (UPI) — The Indian tribe who greeted the Pilgrims in 1620 and participated in the first Thanksgiving now wants to go to court to eject the town of Gay Head from 250 acres of "common lands."

Beatrice Gentry, president of the Wampanoag Tribal Council of Gay Head, announced the plan Thanksgiving Eve, saying the tribe would file suit in U.S. District Court in Boston. It was expected to be filed Friday.

"The non-Indians think that they should be able to use our land as their playground. We think non-Indians have taken enough Indian land," said Mrs. Gentry.

She says the land in issue was part of the Gay Head Reservation until 1870 when the Massachusetts Legislature approved the

incorporation of the town and gave it property which includes the 250 acres.

Mrs. Gentry says the action amounted to wholesale theft of the tribe's only asset.

Attorney Thomas Tureen of Perry, Maine, who is counsel for the tribe, said the claim rests on the U.S. Indian Non-Interference Act

Briefs

Selassie to Live

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) — Deposed emperor Haile Selassie has agreed to turn over part of his vast fortune in Swiss bank accounts to the country's new military rulers, diplomatic sources said today.

They said the financial concession may have saved the emperor's life.

The military government, which executed 60 aristocrats and former officials last weekend, denied Beirut reports Wednesday that it planned to execute Selassie as well.

Less Deaths Expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Travelers crowded airports, bus and train depots and highways Wednesday for the annual Thanksgiving exodus to grandma's house. The National Safety Council said there may be more to be thankful for than turkey and trimmings.

The council issued its lowest estimate of highway deaths for the holiday period in the last six years. It said at least 100 more motorists are expected to survive the annual Thanksgiving holiday this year than last.

The council nevertheless predicted between 525 and 625 persons will be killed in traffic accidents during the holiday period.

Bombers Strike

LONDON (UPI) — Bombers using an old Irish Republican Army tactic struck in the heart of London's mod fashion center Wednesday night on the eve of a government drive to outlaw the IRA.

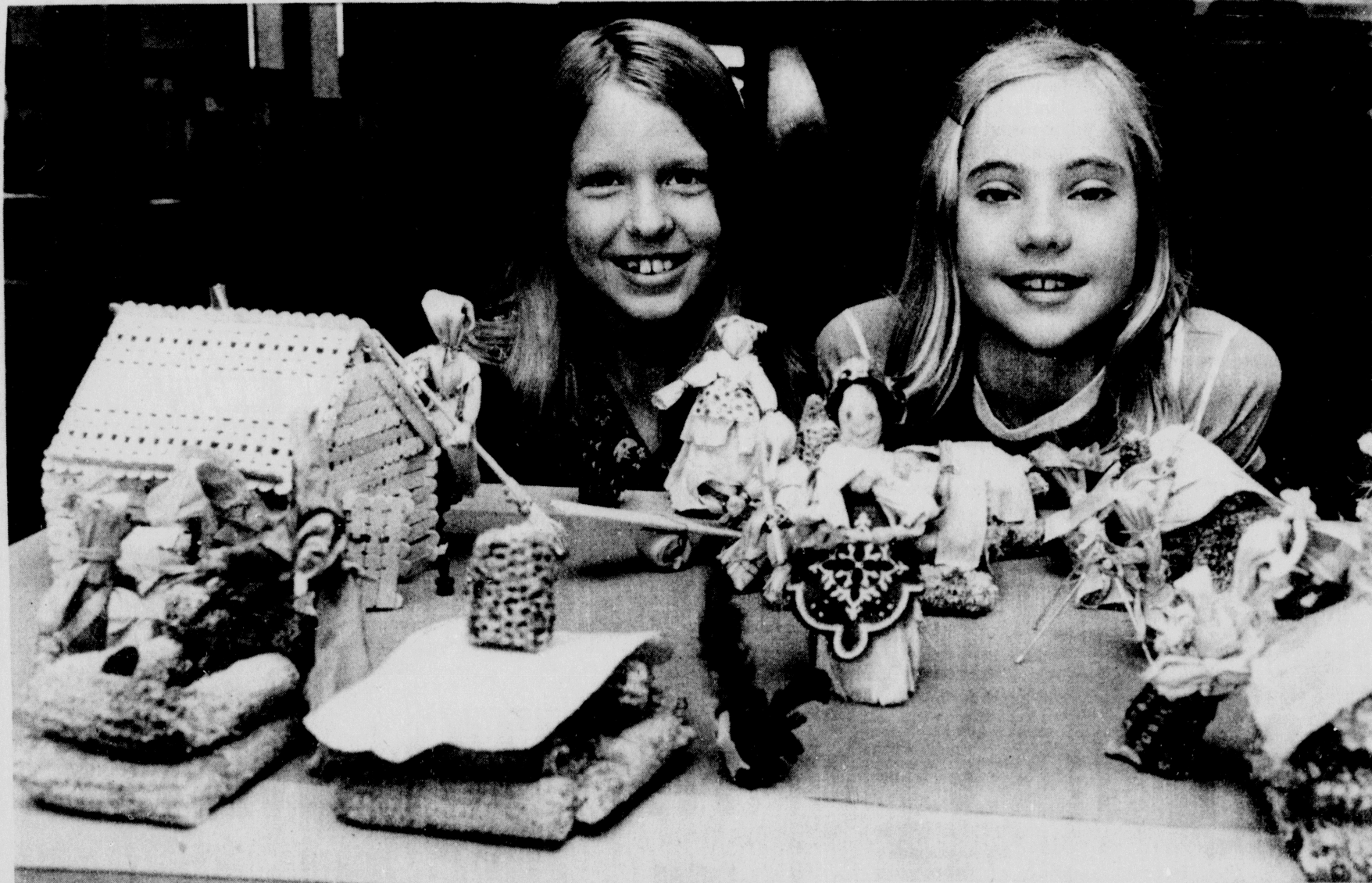
The extremists lured police and civilians to a residential street near King's Road, birthplace of the miniskirt, with an initial explosion in a metal mail box.

A follow-up bomb, hidden behind an iron grill near the mail box, went off 21 minutes later on Chelsea's Tite Street, injuring nine policemen and four civilians.

Layoffs Begin

DETROIT (UPI) — For the 850,000 auto industry workers celebrating their four-day Thanksgiving weekend, today marked the start of new massive layoffs that will see nearly 215,000 idled by Christmas.

The Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp. Wednesday added another 9,550 workers to the layoff lists that have grown sharply in the past two weeks because of slumping sales.



Holiday decorations at Barron Elementary in Plano have taken a natural look in the form of a large Thanksgiving village made of such materials as corn cobs and husks, pine cones and tree branches. The village, on display in the school's library, was a project of the fourth and second grades and the

Art Volunteer program. Above, fourth graders Karin Chambiess and Shannon Smith look over a small portion of the village that stretches across the library. (Staff photo by Mike Newman)

Mother Searches For Dog

A local mother has asked for assistance in locating a dog which bit her son Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Wallis Caton said a white dog with a curled tail bit her 13-year-old son Ron who was near the pool in Creekwood Apartments. The dog which is slightly smaller than a German Shepherd ran away before it could be determined if it has been vaccinated for rabies.

Unless Mrs. Caton finds the dog before Tuesday, Ron will have to undergo a painful series of rabies shots. Anyone who can identify such a dog is asked to call Mrs. Caton at 424-0994 after 6 p.m.



Plano Visitors

Several Planoites were on hand when former Planoite Dr. Lee H. Smith was recently inaugurated as president of Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. Shown with Dr. Smith and his wife on the occasion are (left to right) Terry Dobbins, Mrs. Smith, Dr. Smith, Mrs. and Rev. J. Carter Paul, and Dr. Don Scott. The Smiths attended Rev. Paul's First Presbyterian Church while in Plano, and Dr. Smith was in the Rotary Club with Dobbins and Dr. Scott. (Non-staff photo).

Agent Cautions

Match Toys to Child

"Santa Claus knows that to children, playing is the most serious thing in the world," Mrs. Helton B. Catlett, Collin County extension agent, said. "It's their way of learning, experimenting and finding out about the world. "Because of this, play equipment should meet a child's needs and fit his development at any given stage. Children need a variety of toys—with variety in type more important than quantity," she continued. "To satisfy a child's growing interests, include toys for active play, constructive play, imaginative play as well as social play.

In general, the agent advised consumers to choose durable, safe, sanitary, attractive play materials. Also, ones that are easy to clean, versatile and simple in construction.

"Select toys suited to the child's development—ones he can handle by himself with a

minimum of adult supervision—and when considering a toy, keep the child's age in mind," Mrs. Catlett stated.

"As a rule, balls, bath toys, soft dolls and washable animals are suitable for infants. Children aged one to two years enjoy balls, blocks, picture books, pounding sets, push and pull toys, small wagons and stuffed animals.

"Two- and three-year-olds' toys include many of those previously listed. In addition, they like cars, dolls, low swings, sand boxes and trains without tracks," she said. "Blackboards, blunt scissors, clay, farm animals, housekeeping equipment, paints, puzzles, records, table-and-chair sets, tools, tricycles, trucks, cars and unbreakable dishes are a few possibilities for children three to four years old.

"When four to six years old, books, climbing apparatus, cowboy toys or Indian toys, garden equipment, hammers, simple construction toys, simple games, slides, swings, tractors, cranes and planes interest children," she continued. "As they turn six to eight-years-old, boys and girls begin to have different interests. For example, boys prefer ball-playing equipment, marbles, science toys, tools and trains while girls prefer dolls, house-keeping equipment, jumping rope, miniature dolls and paper dolls.

"Both, however, like bicycles, books, games, skates and parallel bars. Boys eight- to 10-years-old want boxing gloves, car-

pentry tools, kites, railroad systems and more difficult construction sets," the agent noted. "Girls in the same age bracket enjoy designing and drawing, making simple clothes and simple handicrafts. Archery, dart games, card games, hobbies, table tennis, skating and swimming are for both," she concluded.

For Next Week

June Allyson Slated

Actress June Allyson and her son Dick Powell Jr., will open at Granny's Dinner Playhouse in "My Daughter, Your Son," Tuesday, Dec. 3, with a preview performance Tuesday and opening set for Wednesday.

June Allyson, with her instantly identifiable husky voice, made her first professional appearance in the chorus of the Broadway musical "Very Warm For May." Her career still undecided, Miss Allyson continued to accept offers for Broadway shows to earn sufficient money to finance her medical education.

The inevitable happened, she was signed to understudy Betty Hutton in "Panama Hatty," the star became ill, June stepped in, and Metro executives spotted her. The result was a long term contract with MGM and a trip to Hollywood where she made her film debut in "Best Foot Forward."

Within a short time, she

Christmas Lights Planned by Allen

Christmas lights will be erected across Allen streets this year.

So says Ed Lynge, president of the Allen Chamber of Commerce, after going through the results of an opinion poll in The Allen American newspaper last week. Over 100 residents responded to the poll and all but three favored putting up the lights.

The customary Christmas lights which are strung across several areas in the

city were left off last year due to the energy crisis. But other cities had given the go-ahead to lighting their towns this year. The Allen Chamber, which is in charge of the lighting, wanted to get the opinion of local citizens before going further.

"This shows us that almost everyone is in favor of the lights," says Lynge. "So barring further developments in the energy crisis, the lights will be up in time for Allen's Christmas parade on Dec. 7.



NOVEMBER 28
AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP, for friends and relatives of alcoholics. 8 p.m. AA bldg. 2 miles east on Parker Rd.

NOVEMBER 30
FILM FESTIVAL, 2 p.m. Public Library. All children admitted free. Today's films are Mongrel Dog, Little Engine That Could and Ducks.

DECEMBER 1
RIBBON CUTTING AND Open House—2 to 5 p.m. at 1130 East Dallas North Parkway. Pat O'Conner Workshop (Power)

DECEMBER 2
DELTA EPSILON, with Mrs. Hank Oehrig, 295 Villa Casita at 8 p.m.

DECEMBER 4
NEWCOMERS CLUB, 9:30 a.m. Community House.

became one of the screen's most important stars, winning major awards, including Number One Female Box Office Attraction in the country for six consecutive years and Number One Star at the box office in 1955, which includes both male and female performers.

During her 14 years at MGM, Ms. Allyson made more than 30 films, including popular comedies usually costarring Van Johnson, soap operas like "The Secret Heart," fine dramas like "The Stratton Story," and the remake of "Little Women," thought by many to be her best film.

In the early 1960's, June Allyson was among the first of the top stars to have her own weekly TV series, "The Masters," with James Garner.

In "My Daughter, Your Son," Miss Allyson will be

playing the part of the mother of the girl Joe Ellis (portrayed by Miss Allyson's real life son, Dick Powell Jr.) has been living with and wishes to marry.

Dupont Theatre, Starring Number One Allyson," which proved most successful and in which she appeared opposite a succession of other important performers.

In 1970, Miss Allyson returned to Broadway as the star of David Merrick's "Forty Carats" for six months. And she toured in the first national company of "No, No, Nanette." She is still constantly in demand for movies, her most recent being "They Only Kill Their

The comedy, written by Phoebe and Henry Ephron, a writing team that has turned out some of the biggest cinema hits of the time, including "Daddy Long Legs," "Carousel," and "The Desk Set."

Awards Given To Pack 297

Memorial School Cub Scout Pack 297 opened their November meeting with the presentation of the colors, followed by a living circle while the law and motto of Cub Scouting was recited.

Highlights of the meeting were Thanksgiving skits performed by the Indians and Pilgrims, alias Webelos and Cub Scouts. An accolade to the leaders for involvement of work, costumes and accessories, was most authentic.

Awards were given to Billy Evans, Todd Ryan, Todd Morrow, Varon Bennett, Chris Dillard, Michael Webb, John Young, Mark Peyton, Philip Christon, Comfort Cheng, Hunter Harrison, John Ross, Michael Anderson and Jay Weems, who received the Bobcat award.

Also, a Gold Arrow was given to Tavan Benett, a Silver Arrow to Troy Loveday and an Aquanaut Award to Matthew Ferguson.

The closing ceremony was given by Jack Ferguson, committee chairman.

The December theme will be an old-fashioned Christmas.

Plano Daily Star-Courier

P. O. BOX 248
Plano, Texas 75074
Phone 424-6565
1301 19th Street

ESTABLISHED 1888

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT MONDAY AND SATURDAY BY TAYLOR COMMUNICATIONS, INC.

JIM SHRIVER
General Manager
JACK HARKRIDER
Editor

Entered at the Post Office in Plano Texas as Second Class Mail Matter

MEMBER OF NORTH & EAST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

THURSDAY TV SCHEDULE

	4 KDFW Dallas CBS	5 WBAP Dallas NBC	8 WFAA Dallas ABC	11 KTVT Dallas IND	13 KERA Dallas ED	39 KXTX Dallas IND
6	00 Eyewitness News 3:00 Young 4 Country	Area 5 Texas News Let's Make A Deal	News 8-The Scene Tonight	That Girl The FBI	Government 23 A Newsroom	Hogan's Heroes Gomer Pyle
7	00 The Walton's Thanksgiving 3:00	Willy Wonka And The Chocolate Factory	The Odd Couple Paper Moon	" Riflemen	The Way It Was Godspell	700 Club "
8	00 " " 3:00 " "	" " "	NCAA Football	Family Affair Beverly Hillbillies	The Finest Hours "	" " Clr & Free
9	00 Shirley MacLaine Special 3:00	Movin' On "	" " "	9:00 Movie: Sands Of Kalahari; S. Whitman	" " "	Teach In "
10	00 Eyewitness News Twilight Zone 3:00	Area 5 Texas News The Tonight Show	" " "	Metroplex Nz Movie Cont. S. York	Lilias, Yoga And You Newsroom	Big Valley "
11	00 CBS Late Movie: Ivanhoe; R. Taylor 3:00	" " "	News 8-The Scene Tonight Wide World Of Ent'ainmt	" " Movie 11: Dead Man's Eyes	Day At Night T. E. Ford Sign Off	Bonanza "

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Jones Honored by CBers

Sam O. Jones was named the 1974 CBER of the year along with being selected as club president for the coming year during the recent monthly meeting of the Plano Citizens Ban Radio Club.

According to Jones the

club plans another full year which will be highlighted by such activities as the Memorial Day Restop, the Halloween Patrol and community fund-raising activities.

Other officers elected during the meeting include

vice president Wilfred Cain secretary-treasurer Betty Merritt and board members Scott Cleveland and Sally Cain.

Outgoing president Dan (Tiny) Cleveland praised the club members for their support.

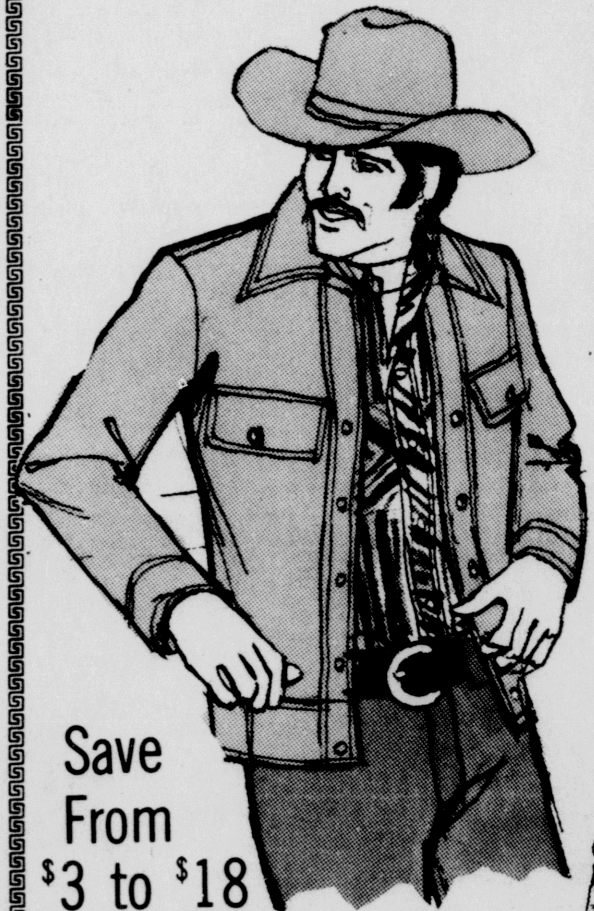


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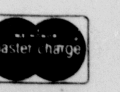
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Thanksgiving

Chairperson Judy Fowler, Lynette Singer, Betty Stuhler, Ann Robinson and Pam Dahl (left to right) display more than \$100 worth of groceries the Alpha Delta Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi has collected for a needy family

as part of their annual Thanksgiving service project. Also being delivered to the family this week by the sorority is several articles of clothing. The family is sponsored by the sorority throughout the year. (Staff photo by Mike Newman).

At Lubbock Firm

Proclamation Shown

By MICHAEL O. WESTER
LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — George Washington, at the request of both Houses of Congress, took pen in hand Oct. 3, 1789, and wrote the first Thanksgiving Proclamation by a U.S. President.

Washington's proclamation, issued from the first U.S. capitol in New York City, was only three paragraphs long. However, it came near the end of the nation's troublesome first 15 years—at a time when many were beginning to think

separation had been a mistake.

The proclamation appeared on the second page of the Boston Independent Chronicle and Universal Advertiser 12 days later — and took over a month to be distributed to the early settlers in still-young America.

One of those newspapers, almost 200 years old, is in a Thanksgiving display at a Lubbock savings and loan. The main building housing the Lubbock firm is a replica of Washington's beloved Mount Vernon

home. The display is the work of West Texas historian Ford Mitchell.

"A Pennsylvania dealer came across the newspaper and sold it to me three or four years ago," Mitchell said. "It's among some 250 early historical newspapers I've been able to collect during the past decade of searching."

Also on display is a 1611 Geneva Bible similar to ones brought to America by the Pilgrims. Ford said the Bible was translated in Geneva by a son-in-law of John Calvin and printed for King James by Robert Barker. Barker later printed the first copy of the still popular King James translation of the Bible.

Mitchell is creator of an 18th Century American Heritage museum in Lubbock for the savings and loan collection. His own collection is also kept in the firm's vault.

"When we first purchased our copy of the Independent Chronicle, it was called to our attention because of the story next to President Washington's Thanksgiving Proclamation," Mitchell said.

"That story contained the first Resolutions and Acts of Congress. The Congress had

opened March 4, 1789, and concluded in September of that year. On the other side was a story about the arrest and investigation of Capt. Paul Jones."

Mitchell is a native Texan who became interested in the history of his state because of the close ties between ancestors and early Texas happenings. He became interested in American history, as a collector, about 16 years ago.

"I think much of what President Washington said in his first Thanksgiving Proclamation still holds true for America today," Mitchell said. "It's very impressive, especially in light of the fact it can be read today with so much of it pertaining to current events."

Mitchell said the proclamation, as well as other Washington documents, showed he believed in God and was a more religious person than many credit him for being.

"He, like Thomas Jefferson, didn't follow all of the traditions of religion and therefore many think of them as not being religious. But a study of their writings and life show they definitely believed in an almighty God," Mitchell said.

TFRW Picks Planoite

Mrs. Clem Named Second VP

Mrs. Emmitt Clem was elected second vice president of the Texas Federation of Republican Women in San Antonio at the recent Texas Federation board of directors and executive committee meeting.

Mrs. Clem replaces Mrs. Robert Bergman of Weatherford who stepped into the first vice president's chair when a vacancy occurred on the board. Mrs. Clem has held the position of

Senatorial District Director of the Texas Federation of Republican Women for the past year. Her new duties will be in charge of membership.

At the recent board meeting, the site for the National Republican Women's convention and State Republican Women's Convention was set. Dallas has been chosen as the site for the national meeting in September of next year and El Paso was picked for the state meeting the following October. Mrs. Anne Arm-

strong will be honorary chairman of the national convention and Mrs. Cleo Bohls, second vice president of the NFRW, will be the general chairman. Further plans for the conventions will be revealed at a later date.

During the past six years,

Mrs. Clem has been Republican headquarters secretary for Collin County. She is a member of the Conner Harrington Republican Women's Club, a member of the Plano Business and Professional Women's Club, serves on the Charter Revision Committee.

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Y Girls

Schedule Outing

The third through sixth grade girl members of the Plano YMCA will be traveling by bus to Memorial Auditorium in Dallas Saturday, Dec. 7 to see their favorite characters in "Disney On Parade."

According to Rita McKissack, girls' program coordinator at the Plano Y, she will be heading up the trip, which will leave from the Y at 9:30 a.m., returning at 12:30 p.m.

Ticket price is \$4 for girls eight to 11 years of age, and \$5 for girls 12 to 14. The price includes a reserve seat ticket for the show, transportation to and from the auditorium and adult supervision.

Any girl who is a Y member may sign up for the outing by going by the Y office at 2601 Glencliff, or by telephoning 424-8567 before 5 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5.

...the trees are coming...
the trees are coming...
(personally selected in Michigan)



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Debaters Win High Ranking

Four North Texas State University debaters including two from Plano—won individual certificates for superior speaking at the recent East Texas State University Debate Tournament.

Plano sophomore Suzan Bennett led the group with a third place citation, while El Paso junior Jim Barnes was ranked fourth, and two NTSU students, Arlington sophomore Steve Morrel and Plano sophomore Morgan Eldred, tied for fifth place.

Miss Bennett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Bennett of Route 1 in Plano and Eldred is the son of Mrs. Vivienne T. Eldred of 1104 Edgefield.

In team competition, Miss Bennett and Eldred lost only one round to post a 3-1 record. Their combined speaker points were the highest of any of the teams in competition. Morrel and Barnes also posted a 3-1 record, with their only loss to the team that won the first place trophy.

Schools in competition included Stephen F. Austin, Southwest Texas State, the

HABA Sets Busch Talk For Monday

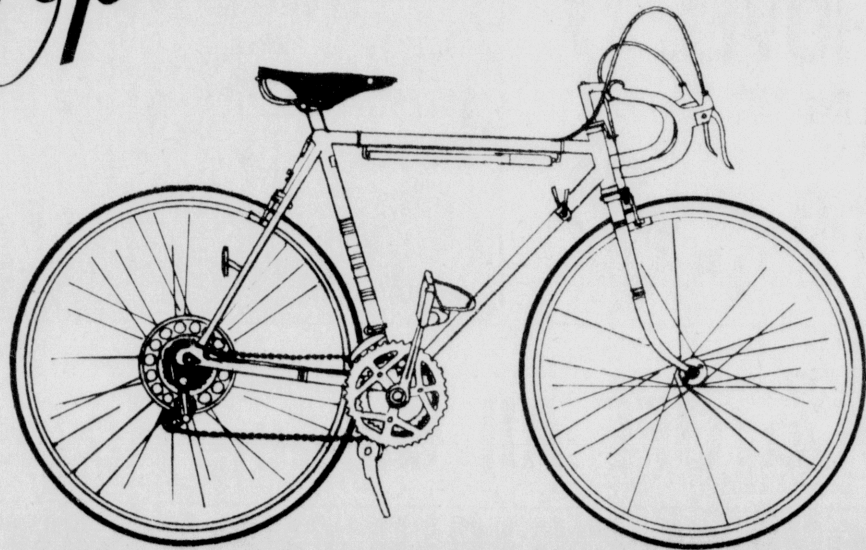
Environmental Protection Agency regulations due to take effect Jan. 1 and their impact on this area's building industry will be the thrust of the quarterly general meeting of the six-county Home & Apartment Builders Assn. of Metropolitan Dallas.

The meeting will be held on Monday, Dec. 2 at Dallas' Fairmont Hotel and the speaker will be Arthur W. Busch, EPA Region VI administrator. Busch will explain EPA regulations and their effect on local builders and developers, according to HABA Program Chairman Brad Camp.

University of Texas at Arlington, McLennan College, Texas Southern University, Lee College, East Central Oklahoma College and ETSU.

After the Thanksgiving break, the entire NTSU squad will compete at the Midwestern University tournament in Wichita Falls Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6 and 7.

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Plano Looks to Quick Bryan

Wildcats Face Fast Viking Backfield

Plano's Wildcat football team will take the second step in a quest for the Class AAAA State Championship Saturday night when they play hosts to the Bryan Vikings in the regional schoolboy playoffs.

Plano will take their undefeated status against Bryan's 9-1-1 record. The Wildcats took their first step to a hopeful AAAA championship when they beat Longview 28-21 last Friday.

Bryan advanced to the regionals via a 21-6 win over Conroe.

Live Broadcast
KMMK-FM 95.3

Bryan poses one big question for the titanic Plano defense, how to contain a couple of 9.7 second sprinters like tailback Curtis Dickey or quarterback Mike Davis, both juniors.

Plano has yet to play a team with the quickness that Bryan possesses in their backfield. Dickey has been turning heads statewide with his 8.8 yard per carry average.

"Dickey is very impressive," Plano Coach John Clark said.

Is he as impressive as Paul Rice, Lewisville's all-american prep runner?

Gymnastics Planned

The Plano Parks and Recreation Department will hold an organizational meeting to discuss the possibility of setting up a competitive gymnastics program on Monday, Dec. 2, 7 p.m. at Davis Elementary School, 2701 Parkhaven Drive.

The competitive gymnastics program would consist of a City of Plano team, ages 7-18, which would compete in gymnastics meets around the region and also a more advanced gymnastic class program.

"Dickey is a different kind of runner than Rice," Coach Clark said. "We were real impressed with Rice when we played Lewisville. Dickey has more speed than Rice, that's the biggest difference between them."

Dickey has rushed for 1,119 yards in leading the young Bryan team. He also handles kickoff and punt returns for the Vikings.

Dickey is one-third of Bryan's backfield, which also houses fullback Reuben Mason and quarterback Davis. Both are fast as greased lightning and operate from behind an offensive line that averages 193 lb.

Bryan runs from the pro-set a split backfield, and occasionally will run from the I-formation.

"Their offense is very similar to ours," Coach Clark said. "They run more than they pass, but that is because they have such exceptional runners."

Can Bryan pass if they have to?

"They can throw," Coach Clark said. "They can throw better than Longview. Their quarterback Davis is a real threat because when his receivers are covered, he will scramble and make a gain."

The game is on a Saturday night, Plano's first Saturday night playoff game in many moons.

"Playing on a Saturday night or a Friday, it really doesn't make any difference to me," Coach Clark said. "It is a disadvantage to play on a Saturday night and then play the following week on a Friday night. You lose some preparation time."

Personally, I like to play Friday nights," Coach Clark said. "I like the routine of playing every Friday night."

Now that Plano is playing on a Saturday night, Coach Clark said he hopes Plano can continue the Saturday night game schedule should the Wildcats beat Bryan and

advance against the winner of the Dallas Carter and Fort Worth Arlington Heights regional game Friday night.

Officials of whichever

team wins that Friday night Sprague Field contest will meet with the Plano-Bryan game winner and discuss quarterfinal playoff plans.

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Girl's Unbeaten

Plano Varsity 4-0

Plano's Varsity girls' basketball team maintained their undefeated record with two game victories this week. Tuesday, the Wildcat girls beat Royce City in overtime 44-41; Monday Plano beat DeSoto 99-35. Plano, 4-0, and the tall

Royce City team tied 37-37 after regulation time expired. Plano won the game in overtime with a seven point tally. "We didn't play well," Coach Rita Barnes said. "I guess our thoughts were on turkey. Our offense was

almost null. We have been shooting 50 percent on field goals a game but this game we dipped to below 30 percent."

Leading scorer was Sherry Cathey with 24 points. Sophomore Jean Zirkelbach scored 18 points and Kris Janish hit two points.

Pete McGhee led the effort on the guard end of the court before her mid-game injury. Pete led in rebounds despite leaving the game early. Marie Smith subbed for Pete and also played well.

Monday, Plano devastated DeSoto, 99-35.

"We completely beat DeSoto in every imaginable way," Coach Barnes said.

Everybody played, led by Sherry Cathey's 39 points, Jean Zirkelbach's 21 points, Laurie Edwards' 16 points, and Kris Janish's 11 points.

Plano got 83 rebounds to dominate that segment of the game.

Plano's next game is Monday against Royce City at 6:30 p.m. The JV will precede the Varsity game.

Harris Top 10

Plano's Wildcat football team, 11-0, zoomed to the number five spot in the Harris Rating System's Class AAAA Top Ten. The 'Cats were previously rated number ten. Following are the Harris Rating System's Top Ten selections for each University Interscholastic League classification. Included is the team and score of that team's game in bi-district action last weekend. If the team did not win their district, Harris indicates with 'season over.'

CLASS AAAA

1. WICHITA FALLS RIDER Mashed Midland Lee 35-0.
2. LUFKIN season over.
3. FORT WORTH ARLINGTON HEIGHTS beat FW Eastern Hills 24-6.
4. SAN ANTONIO CHURCHILL beat SA Fox Tech 35-14.
5. SAN ANGELO CENTRAL season over.
6. PLANO upended Longview 28-21.
7. SAN ANTONIO HIGHLANDS beat South SA 27-17.
8. LONGVIEW lost to Plano 21-28.
9. TYLER JOHN TYLER season over.
10. BAYTOWN STERLING beat Houston Kashmere 20-12.

CLASS AAA

1. BROWNWOOD toppled Snyder 42-0.
3. CUERO edged Brazosport 14-13.
3. JACKSONVILLE Stunned Beaumont South Park 13-0.
4. BRAZOSPORT lost to Cuero 13-14.
5. FRIENDSWOOD season over.
6. BMT. SOUTH PARK lost to Jacksonville 0-13.
7. SNYDER was shocked by Brownwood 42-0.
8. IOWA PARK season over.
9. LUBBOCK ESTACADO season over.
10. BELTON beat Navasota 17-10.
10. TIE. GREGORY-PORTLAND ripped Donna 40-13.

CLASS AA

1. NEWTON edged Hamshire-Fannett 14-13.
2. CAMERON YOIE beat Burnet 14-0.
3. HAMSHIRE-FANNETT lost to Newton 13-14.
4. ALPINE bested McCamey 35-21.
5. FREER lashed Port Isabel 35-0.
6. HOOKS stumbled past Quitman 20-13.
7. KENEDY crushed George West 47-0.
8. WEST beat Groesback 28-9.
9. DEKALB season over.
10. MCCAMEY lost to Alpine 21-35.

CLASS A

1. ROYAL battered Hardin 54-0.
2. ALEDO chained China Spring 42-6.
3. GRAPELAND belted Blooming Grove 27-0.
4. MEMPHIS socked Stinnett 37-0.
5. FALLS CITY blew out Banquette 47-0.
6. JIM NED upset Knox City 28-12.
7. STINNETT was beaten by Memphis 37-0.
8. SUNRAY season over.
9. KNOX CITY lost to Jim Ned 12-28.
10. SEAGRAVES upset Rankin 32-19.

CLASS B

1. BIG SANDY walloped Wortham 44-0.
2. BRONTE stung Sanderson 32-0.
3. CELINA pounded Paradise 28-7.
4. MOODY eked past D'Hanis 16-14.
5. GROOM season over.
6. LEFORS beat Sundown 20-15.
7. BEN BOLT ravaged Runge 22-0.
8. PARADISE was beaten by Celina 28-7.
9. WORTHAM was battered by Big Sandy 44-0.
10. SUNDOWN lost to Lefors 15-20.

JV Girls Win Twice

Plano's Junior Varsity girls' basketball team won their last two games. Tuesday, Plano beat Arlington Heights 51-33 and Monday downed DeSoto 62-28.

In Tuesday's game, Lisa Turner scored 25 points in a standout effort to lead Plano. Dixie Bowers added eight points and Dee Cathey totaled 18 points.

Patty Uland and Melinda Smith were standout guards.

Monday, Plano beat DeSoto 62-28, led by Dee Cathey's and Lisa Turner's 18 point contributions. Dixie Bowers' 14 points and Melinda Smith's 12 points rounded out scoring.

Top guards were Donna Holland, Mary Field and Patty Uland.

Sports Briefs

VANDY GETS A BOWL
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — When Vanderbilt was picked to play Texas Tech in Atlanta's Peach Bowl football game Dec. 28 it was Vandy's first bowl invitation since 1956 when the Commodores beat Auburn 25-13 in the Gator Bowl.

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Most Home Fires Begin In Kitchen

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Family Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — Early in the morning, sleepy-eyed and not very alert, you put on the water for the coffee.

You lean on the stove and don't quite keep your mind on what you are doing. A dangling sleeve on your robe brushes against the heating element or open flame.

Your robe starts to burn. You take it off and stamp out the flames. Count that as a lucky day. You didn't get

hurt and a fire didn't start in your kitchen.
Most home fires start in the kitchen.
In another kitchen at another time grease in the broiler starts to burn and it gets out of control. By the time the fire department arrives the kitchen is in flames.

These are not isolated incidents. They happen over and over, many times with

dreadful results.
Take the case of Maggie, 62, who tried to keep warm leaning with her back against the gas stove. One of the burners and the oven were on. Her nightgown ignited. She died from the resulting burns.
To help prevent such accidents the Consumer Product Information Center is offering a fact sheet called Kitchen Stove Safety.

In it, there is a list of dangers, plus tips on purchase, use and maintenance if one is to prevent accidents.
Tips to follow when buying a stove:
—Choose one with knobs difficult for children to turn on.
—Check for controls you can reach without having to stretch over burners.
—If you buy an electric stove, make sure it has

signal lights to warn when burners are on. Make sure a gas stove has pilot lights for the burners and the oven.
Safety rules to follow when using the stove:
—Wear tight-fitting clothing. Loose sleeves are the cause of most clothing fires which start at the stove.
—Use potholders, not towels, to move pots. Towels could brush across a burner and catch fire.

—Don't hang curtains or dishtowels close to the stove.
—If your oven has no pilot light, don't turn on the gas until you have lighted a match. Otherwise gas could accumulate and cause an explosion.
—Never use flammable liquids near a gas stove. The pilot light can easily ignite the vapors causing an explosion.
—Never use a small pan on

a larger burner. The exposed part of the burner could ignite your clothing and the overheated pot handle could cause a bad burn.
—Have the utility company check any suspected gas leak immediately.
—Keep pilot lights lit.
—Check controls on electric stoves to make sure they are off. A burner can still be on even though it is not red.

—With children around, don't store cookies or other foods attractive to them over the stove. Otherwise they might climb on the stove and be burned.
P.S.—For a free copy of Kitchen Stove Safety, write Kitchen Stove Safety, Consumer Information, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. Or pick up a copy at a Federal Information Center near you.

Natural Foods Can Replace Sugared Ones

NEW YORK (UPI) — Have your visions of holiday sugarplums turned to sour grapes as sugar prices rise out of sight and sugar itself disappears from the shelves of supermarkets?

Take advantage of nature's own sweet foods, such as yams, sweet potatoes and carrots. Sweets and yams make delicious pies, as generations of Southerners can tell you. And because the fruit sugar content of these potatoes is high, you need much less added sweetening than in pumpkin pie. In fact, you can use honey instead of sugar — it has a special affinity for these vegetables and, measure for measure, it tastes sweeter than sugar.

You can also use honey instead of sugar for candied yams.
Incidentally, don't shop for more sweet potatoes and yams than you can use within a few days. And store them in a cool, dry place — but not the refrigerator — to prevent spoilage.

The signs to look for in buying sweets: a good shape, firmness, and bright, smooth, uniformly colored skins free from signs of decay. Just cutting away decayed or damaged spots may not help. The remainder of the potato may still taste bad even though it looks all right.

Carrots also contain lots of natural fruit sugar — so much that they taste candied if you cut them into thin sticks or rings and cook them with a little butter or margarine and salt in a tightly covered, lightly oiled saucepan. Cook them in a shallow layer over low heat and stir occasionally, for about 20 minutes. For still greater sweetness, add a few spoonfuls of orange juice and a bit of grated orange rind during the last 10 minutes or so.

Some other sugar-saving ideas:

Research has shown that most people use more sugar when they add it to cereal than is used per serving on presweetened varieties. If you find the latter too sugary for your taste, mix them with an equal amount of unsweetened cereal before serving or, with hot cereals, cooking and serving.

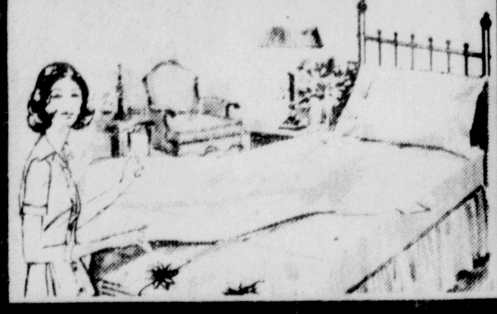
If your family likes sweet-and-sour main dishes, add mixed dried fruit to your favorite beef stew to both sweeten and thicken it.

Serve fried apple rings with pork or ham, and glaze them with honey or molasses instead of sugar. Or for slightly less sweet ones, cook a few spoonfuls of unsweetened apple juice or sweet cider to syrupy consistency in the frying pan after you have removed the apples.

Make your own gelatin desserts and salads with naturally sweet canned or bottled apple, pineapple or grape juice. Sprinkle one packet of unsweetened gelatin on one fourth cup of juice to soften. Bring one and three fourths cups of juice to a boil, pour it over the gelatin mixture and stir until no crystals can be seen. Chill until set.

Apple juice makes a particularly good base for perfection salad: chill the mixture until it is syrupy, stir in grated raw carrots and well-drained crushed pineapple and refrigerate until firm.

If you use frozen pineapple concentrate instead of canned juice, be sure to boil it all before using it with gelatin.



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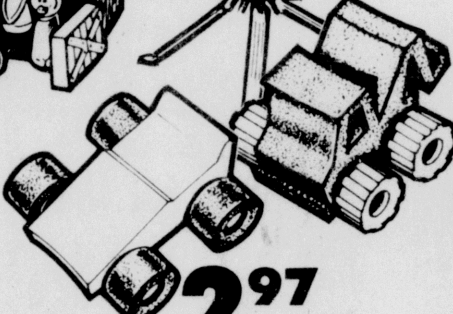
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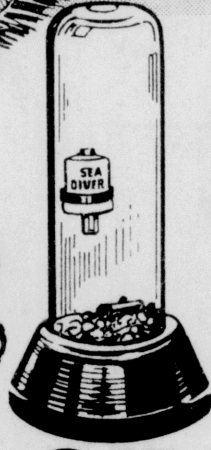
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REG. \$3.69 PARKER NERF-MOBILE OR TRUCK
Firm rubber truck won't scratch, cut or chip furniture or kids!



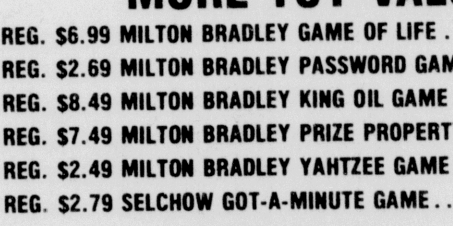
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REG. \$4.69 PARKER SEA DIVER
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9⁹⁷
REG. \$14.99 SWITCH-A-RAIL TRAIN SET
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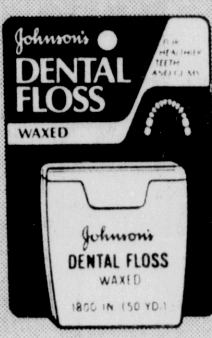
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Relieves diarrhea, 12 oz.



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Antacid, anti-gas, 12 oz.



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For dry skin care, 8 oz.



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1000 Mg. vitamin E in every roll, 14's



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For sinus headache, 24's. Limit 1

Say Manufacturers

Canned Fruit May Use Less Sugar

By MICHAEL J. CONLON
WASHINGTON (UPI) —
With the price of sugar
climbing daily, many con-
sumers wonder why canned
fruit continues to be packed
in heavy, high-sugar syrup.
"Why can't the canneries

pack one line of fruit in extra
light syrup? Or light
syrup?" ask two readers in
Versailles, Ohio.
"It's much too thick and
sweet..." adds a reader in
Colorado Springs, Colo. "If
they discontinued packing

fruit in heavy syrup,
wouldn't that eliminate
some use of sugar?"
Yes, it would. And it's
about to happen.
The canning industry says
the canned fruit you buy
today was put up last year,

or earlier this year before
sugar prices got out of hand.
"We can just about
guarantee you will see a
drop in the use of heavy
sugar syrup," said one
expert at the National
Canners Association. But

that may not start showing
up in stores until next year.
What you will see then, the
expert added, will be either
light syrup or lightly
sweetened water.
Heavy sugar syrups have
been used through the years

not for any preservative
reason — since processing is
done by heat — but as a
matter of taste. The packers
assumed the public liked
canned peaches with thick
syrups.
One other change in the

switch away from sugar
may be the use of other fruit
juices — such as the pulpy
nectars — as a canning
medium. And, the
association said, there are
indications the Food and
Drug Administration will

liberalize its policies to
permit nonsugar sweeteners
such as corn syrup.

Many nutritionists are
cheering developments such
as these, since they contend
Americans eat too much
refined sugar. And if in-
dustry and individual con-
sumers find they can get
along with less sugar, the
sugar industry may find
itself in hard times when
prices come back down —
something the market
analysts say should happen
in about one year.

A reader in Bartlesville,
Okla., writes:

"On buying cut up portions
of chicken at the super-
market, as you well know,
one can buy packages of
drumsticks, backs, breasts,
etc. But in this area, and I
suspect nationwide, the
thighs are not cut from joint
to joint, but the back is split
and a portion of it is sold
attached to the thighs —
although the package is
labeled 'thighs' and priced
accordingly, substantially
more than the price of backs.

"When I called this to the
attention of the local
Safeway manager he
reacted like I was some sort
of nut and pretended not to
understand what I was
talking about."

The practice of cutting
chicken that way is not
nationwide, although the fast
food chains prefer those cuts
since they make it look like
you're getting a bigger piece
of chicken.

In any case, if the package
is not labeled "thighs with
back," or something similar,
it is illegal, according to the
National Broiler Council.
The package is supposed to
state clearly what is inside.

And, the council adds, you
should not be charged high
prices when the piece is
something else. The best
way to check that out is to
compare prices at another
store for the thigh-only cuts
and see if the version you're
finding in the first store is
cheaper.

Customers

Tipping Less

Say Waiters

HOUSTON (UPI) —
Recession fighters biting
the bullet to end inflation ap-
parently also are gritting
their teeth when leaving tips.

"In hard times, the lowest
employees are always the
ones who get cut off first —
that's the American way,"
said Samuel Whiting, an
airport sky cap with 42 years
of luggage toting experience.

"The last five years, the
general public has been
cutting back on tipping. But
now it's getting worse — like
back in the '30s. Your \$1
tippers are now giving 50
cents, and your 50 cent
tippers are giving 25 cents."

Dianne Allen, a cocktail
waitress for six years,
agreed that customers are
increasingly less eager to
part with more money than
absolutely necessary.

"The standard gratuity is
supposed to be 15 per cent of
the bill, but the majority of
the time it's not," she said.
"People expect good ser-
vice, but once they've
relaxed and had their drinks,
they're not going to let go of
money for the waitress."

A survey of several hotels
and restaurants indicated
consumers are cutting back
on their nights out as well as
tipping.

"The thing I notice is a
general lack of evening busi-
ness in a lot of restaurants
and regular customers
tipping less," waitress
Stephanie Kenny said.

Several of the waitresses
said even tactful hints
haven't succeeded in in-
creasing gratuities.

"People still appreciate
services, but the ex-
travagance is just not
there," Sherry Fogarty said.

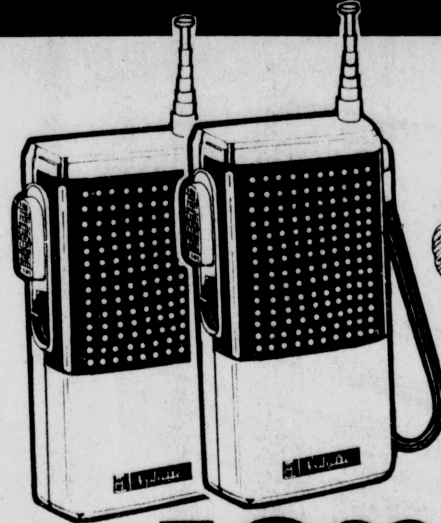
A little imagination can
stretch the life of children's
clothes: a dress that is too
short can be cut still shorter
to make a smock type
blouse.

puts more in your Christmas stocking for less (Ask Scrooge)



23⁹⁷

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INSTAMATIC 20 KIT**
The little camera with
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1 flash cube, and extender.



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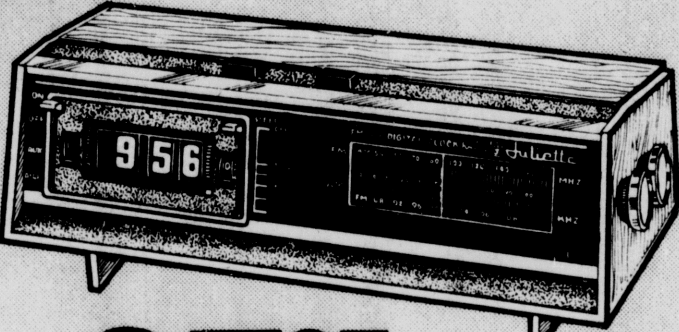
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prices. Why, Skillern's values
take the humbug out of
Christmas!"

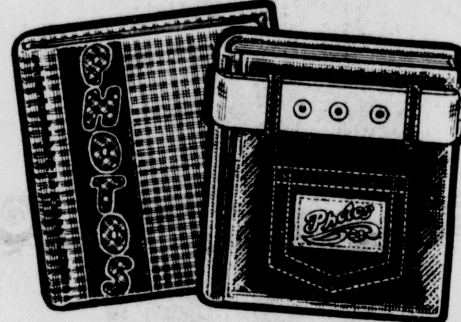
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Model FDC-1075

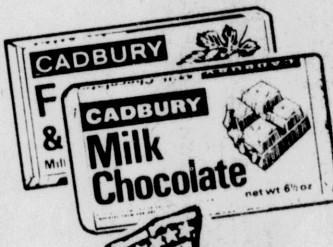


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Electric eye and shutter, exposure
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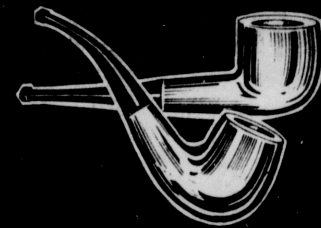


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10 Pages hold all size photos
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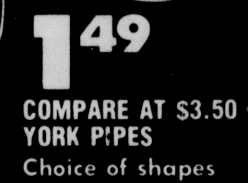
47^c

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Plain, Almond, Fruit 'n Nut,
Hazel Nut, Dark, Brazil Nut,
Caramallow



77^c

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GENIE DISPOSABLE
BUTANE LIGHTER**
Choice of colors



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BORKUM RIFF
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Bourbon flavor,
7 oz. vac can



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Super special racket with
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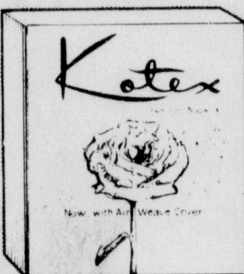
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Two sizes, 4 colors



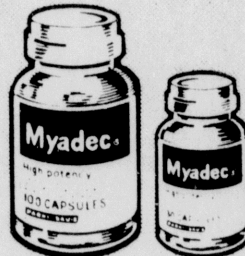
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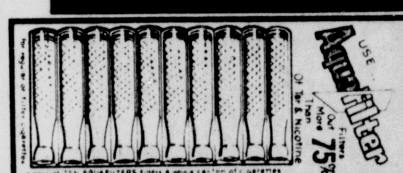
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Limit 4 packs



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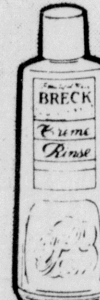
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SETTING GEL**
Crystalpink, Super,
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For softer skin,
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ST. JOSEPH
CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN**
Orange flavor, 36's
Limit 1

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NEO-SYNEPHRINE
SPRAY**
1/2%, 20 cc's.
Limit 1

83^c

Graduate Works For Black Belt

By DOROTHEA BROOKS
NEW YORK (UPI) — Judi Hampton is an active young New Yorker, a Columbia University graduate, a student of modern dance who also is working toward a Black Belt in Judo. She has a \$5,000 custom-made doll house.

The doll-house is not a hobby, however, but part of Judi's job as a consumer affairs advisor for Mobil Oil Corp. whose latest assignment is taking her around the country advising consumers on "house winterizing."

Heat saving measures, always a timely topic in terms of economy, became urgent with the fuel shortage last winter, and wise householders have been concentrating since on energy saving.

Judi Hampton, who spent several weeks "in the field" learning what the experts recommend, says her suggestions on conservation could cut fuel bills by half. Using her special doll house to illustrate, she makes the following recommendations:

Insulate your house properly, and save up to 30 per cent on heating bills.

Get that burner tuned. Upgrading the efficiency of burner and boiler or furnace may save up to 25 per cent of fuel bill.

Lower the thermostat just 6 degrees, and save up to 20 per cent.

Repair leaky faucets. A leak of one drop per second adds up to 650 gallons a year. That's a lot of money down the drain—for water and the energy to heat it if it's a hot water leak.

Take showers instead of baths. They use less water. A fine spray head uses less than a coarse spray.

Unless you have a large family, keep your water heater set at 140 degrees Fahrenheit. This is an adequate water temperature for a normal house with a dishwasher. For every 10 degrees the temperature is raised above 140 degrees, hot water costs increase by 3 per cent.

Run dishwasher and washing machine only when you have a full load. A smaller load requires just as much hot water and electricity.

Be sure major appliances—dishwasher, clothes washer and dryer, refrigerator-freezer, stove—are operating at maximum

efficiency. Other easy but often overlooked ways to conserve include closing house doors promptly to keep heat inside, and trying to keep children from running in and out. Some experts estimate fuel bills are three per cent higher for each child in the family.

Don't allow rugs, draperies or furniture to block heat outlets. Don't be a thermostat fiddler. Switching room temperatures back and forth wastes fuel. Close fireplace dampers when not in use. Unplug instant-on television sets when not in

use. When plugged in, a small amount of current is being used continuously. Use fluorescent lamps wherever possible, certainly in kitchen, bath, laundry room, basement and workshop. They produce five times as much light for the same amount of energy as do incandescent ones. They also

last up to 10 times longer. Open window shades, blinds or draperies to let sunshine add warmth to rooms. In sunless areas and at night, close them over large glass areas to reduce heat loss through windows up to 16 per cent. This is particularly important if you do not have storm windows.

Storm windows and weatherstripping, of course, are major conservation measures. Defrost foods before cooking. A roast that has been defrosted, as an example, requires up to one-third less cooking time than one started from the frozen state. Always let food cool to

room temperature before putting it into the refrigerator. Instead of an electric food warmer, heat a ceramic tile in the oven and then use it to keep food warm during the meal. A pressure cooker can cut both heating time and energy use. Wear warm clothing around the house—garments

that cover arms and legs. Nearly half our heat goes out the window, up the chimney, down the cellar and through a myriad of other overlooked spots. Most of us are just not used to thinking about conservation. A season of concentrating on ways to save will soon make conservation a habit.

Royal Couple Lives In Limelight

LONDON (UPI) — When Princess Anne married Capt. Mark Phillips a year ago (Nov. 14), the world television audience was estimated at 500 million. Since then they have continued to make news.

The biggest headlines came in March when a gunman attempted to kidnap the princess. Queen Elizabeth gave Anne a medal for her "calm and brave" behavior and awarded honors to six men who foiled the kidnap attempt.

Besides royal duties, Anne and Mark share another limelight-getting passion — horses. Mark is an Olympic gold medal equestrian. Anne won a European championship once. Since their marriage, both have competed steadily in national and international events, most notably at Kiev, Russia.

Anne's entry in that European championship event made her the first member of British royalty to visit the Soviet Union since the 1917 revolution. She came a well-publicized cropper the first day, eliminated in a painful fall.

Capt. and Mrs. Phillips settled into Oak Grove House, a five-bedroom home owned by the army at Sandhurst, the military academy southwest of London. Between royal trips, like their visit to Canada this month, Phillips is an army tank corps instructor.

One room in the well-guarded house was converted into a nursery.

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NEW! CLAIROL CRAZY TWIRLER CURLING WAND
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Carefree thermo-plastic with 2 pullout drawers.

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Assorted colors, styles and sizes, all individually gift boxed.

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• 8 12-oz. beverage
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• 1 1 1/2-oz. jigger
Heavy-bottomed clear glass.

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WEXFORD 39-PC. PUNCH BOWL SET
• 1 11-qt. bowl, 1 9 1/4" base (may be used as separate bowl)
• 18 7-oz. cups
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Great for holiday parties or as Christmas gifts.

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Very Black, Brownish, Black, Dark Brown shades

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With blades

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For smooth shaves, 5's

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For athlete's foot, .09 oz.

Breathing Device During Delivery Lessens Damage

By RICHARD P. JONES
MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — A University of Wisconsin researcher believes fewer infants might suffer brain damage during birth if their mothers are given balloons or bag-like devices to blow up during delivery.

Doctors have known for almost a decade that heavy breathing by a frightened mother in labor can cause brain damage to babies but they don't know exactly why.

Dr. John Rankin says he believes he can explain the problem and suggests

doctors include among their instruments a simple rubber balloon. He says it would restore a mother's normal breathing pattern.

Rankin and assistant Terry Phernetton have built a model which Rankin said shows that heavy breathing changes the acid content of a mother's blood and prevents the flow of oxygen.

Doctors have assumed infants were denied oxygen because of constriction or a snapping shut of blood vessels once the placenta or umbilical cord come under

pressure. They have criticized natural child birth methods for causing part of the problem of heavy breathing, or hyperventilation.

Rankin, 37, an Australian-born physiologist, said his model consists of two masses of fine rubber capillaries and tubing that resemble the placenta and the lungs of the mother and child. All this is contained in a large glass container.

Air is pumped into the container and blood into the tubing and capillaries to

simulate normal operation of the lungs, according to Rankin.

To simulate a frightened mother's heavy breathing, more oxygen is pumped into the container. Rankin said this lowers the carbon dioxide pressure in the blood and it becomes more acidic.

Once the blood is less acidic, oxygen carried by the hemoglobin or red blood cells is bound much tighter and the tightly bound oxygen cannot pass through the placenta to the fetus. The condition is known as

alkalosis.

When it occurs, Rankin said, doctors should give the balloon to the mother. By having the woman breathe into a balloon or air bag, and rebreathe what was exhaled, doctors could restore a normal breathing pattern.

"You've got to slow them down some," Rankin said. "It's very simple."

He said many people have experienced alkalosis.

"When a boy is trying to swim the length of a pool underwater, he'll hyperventilate before going in.

He'll feel things tingling in his fingers. That's alkalinity."

Rankin said data from German delivery wards showed almost half the cases become slightly alkaline. He said data measuring damage wasn't available, but added the damage usually was not severe.

"The sort of thing we're really talking about is often just an acidulous little thing," he said. "Every now and then somebody may lose more brain cells than they should."

This could be avoided, he said, by simply using the balloon technique.

puts more in your Christmas stocking (Ask Scrooge)

A WHOLE PAGE OF INFLATION BUSTERS!



Athletes Still Fear Terrorism

By FRANK S. SWERTLOW
NEW YORK (UPI) — Although it's been only two years since the massacre of the Israeli athletes at the 1972 Olympics, the organizers of the 1976 games are still fearful of the blood-drenched flag of terrorism may wave again.

"If someone wants to shoot a guy who crosses the finish line first, he will," said Geoffrey Mason, the director of ABC's coverage of the '76 games at Montreal and Innsbruck, Austria. "And that can happen no matter how much security you have on the field."

"But after the Munich shootings, the International Olympic Committee began to rethink its security problems and has sought the advice of the key security organizations around the world — the FBI, Interpol, etc. The committee is now trying to find the most logical way to provide security without injuring the beauty of the games."

Mason, 34, said one of the means devised to increase security is to build moats around the stadiums and underground passages for the athletes. He also said there would be added detachments of plainclothes police. Other precautions will not be disclosed.

"But above all, they don't want the games to look like an armed camp," he said.

Despite the passage of time, the memory of the '72 games is stamped on Mason's mind. He and his ABC cameras were billeted near the Israelis when the band of Arab terrorists struck. Those athletes who weren't killed or who didn't escape the attack were taken hostage by the terrorists. They in turn were trapped by German security forces.

The world then tuned in on the ensuing theater of threats and demands by the commandos. Much of it was televised until the commandos tried to make a bizarre getaway and in the process killed all their hostages.

"I wasn't struck by any lack of security at Munich," Mason said. "I really didn't think Munich was wide open. The whole thing was so unexpected, so well-planned. They observed a weak link and decided to go through with the attack."

Mason now jets back and forth to Austria and Canada preparing for the '76 games. But after Munich, he didn't think the task would be enjoyable again.

"I had a sort of mental collapse after those games," he said. "and for many months I was very down on the Olympic movement. This was just another horrendous example of the bad aspects of the Olympics."

"But the older I get, the more detached I get, and now I think there is no reason to hide our head. We should keep going and try as best as we can to present the beauty of the games."

"Walking through the Olympic Village is one of the really rewarding experiences of my life. It's a convocation of the youth of the world and a unique opportunity for world understanding. I really love the concept. I just hope Munich will never happen again."

Refrigerate leftover bits of cheese in a tightly covered container for later use in salads or as topping for casseroles or flavoring white sauce.

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SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER
Creamy or Chunky, 18 oz. Limit 1

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PRINGLES POTATO CHIP
The new-fangled potato chip. Twin vac pack. Limit 2 packs

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Great on toast, 2 lb. Limit 1

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REG. 15¢ EACH
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Mix and match. Limit 6

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56¢ SAVE 55¢

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Safe, effective. Limit 1

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33¢ SAVE 10¢

REG. 43¢
KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUES
Assorted colors, 200's. Limit 1

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89¢ SAVE 60¢

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VISINE EYE DROPS
Gets the red out, 15 cc's. Limit 1

Price good with coupon through Dec. 1, 1974.

SKILLERN'S COUPON

4/90¢ SAVE 90¢

REG. 2/90¢
RAY-O-VAC BATTERIES
Heavy duty, C or D size. Limit 4

Price good with coupon through Dec. 1, 1974.

SKILLERN'S COUPON

97¢ SAVE \$1.01

REG. \$1.98
DR. MERRICK'S MEDICATED DOG SHAMPOO
Helps kill fleas, 4 oz. Limit 1

Price good with coupon through Dec. 1, 1974.

SKILLERN'S COUPON

47¢ SAVE 30¢

REG. 77¢
CLOSE-UP TOOTHPASTE
Super-whitening, Reg. or Mint, 4.6 oz. Limit 1

Price good with coupon through Dec. 1, 1974.

SKILLERN'S COUPON

97¢ SAVE 50¢

REG. \$1.47
FAB LAUNDRY DETERGENT
With lemon-freshened Borax, 49 oz. Limit 1

Price good with coupon through Dec. 1, 1974.

SKILLERN'S COUPON

2/19¢ SAVE 11¢

REG. 15¢
CERTS BREATH MINTS
Choice of 10 flavors. Limit 4

Price good with coupon through Dec. 1, 1974.

SKILLERN'S COUPON

77¢ SAVE 52¢

REG. \$1.29
SYLVANIA BLUE DOT FLASH CUBES
3 Cubes, 12 flashes. Limit 1

Price good with coupon through Dec. 1, 1974.

SKILLERN'S COUPON

249 SAVE \$2

REG. \$4.49
KENNER SSP RACE CAR
With supersonic sound. Limit 2

Price good with coupon through Dec. 1, 1974.

SKILLERN'S COUPON

56¢ SAVE 43¢

REG. 99¢
KENNER PLAY-DOH
4 Pack, white, red, yellow and blue colors. Limit 1 pack

Price good with coupon through Dec. 1, 1974.

SKILLERN'S COUPON

37¢ SAVE 12¢

REG. 49¢
KLEENEX TOWELS
Extra absorbent. Limit 1

Price good with coupon through Dec. 1, 1974.

SKILLERN'S COUPON

54¢ SAVE 25¢

REG. 79¢
HANDI-WRAP
With touch control, 200 ft. Limit 1

Price good with coupon through Dec. 1, 1974.

PLANO DAILY

STAR-COURIER

424-6565

1 DAY \$1.50 3 DAYS \$3.30 5 DAYS \$4.50

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING

RATES

Minimum charges are based on ads of 20 words or less

Times	Per Word	Min. Charge
1	7.5c	\$1.50
3	5.5c	3.30
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10	4.0c	8.00
20	3.5c	14.00

- CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
- Tuesday Thru Friday Editions
12 NOON
- Day Before Publication
- SUNDAY EDITION
Noon Friday

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MISS YOUR PAPER

- CALL -

424-6565

CLASSIFIEDS

WORK!

20 Words

5 Days - 4.50

- General Headings Available
- A. NOTICES
1. Lost and Found
2. Public Notices
3. Lodge Notices
4. Announcements
5. Instruction
6. Child Care
7. Garage Sale
8. Business Services
9. Home Improvement
10. Professional Services
- B. EMPLOYMENT
11. Male, Female Help Wanted
12. Situation Wanted
13. Business Opportunity
- C. MISCELLANEOUS
20. Let's Swap
21. Household Furniture
22. Appliances
23. Musical Instruments
24. Radio and Television
25. Boats and Motors
26. Cycles and Scooter
27. Pets
28. Building Material
29. Wanted to Buy
30. Misc. For Sale
- D. AUTOMOTIVE
31. Autos For Sale
32. Trucks for Sale
33. Farm Equipment
34. Machinery For Sale
- E. RENTALS
40. Apartments For Rent
41. Duplexes for Rent
42. Want to Rent or Lease
44. Business Rental
45. Storage
46. Motor Homes
- F. REAL ESTATE
50. Houses For Sale
51. Lots For Sale
52. For Sale or Rent
53. Business Property
54. Mobile Homes
55. Real Estate to Lease
56. Real Estate Wanted
57. Farms, Ranches For
58. For Trade
59. Mobile Homesites
60. Acreage For Sale

A-NOTICES

1. Lost and Found

\$100.00 REWARD for information pertinent to recovery of Black German Shepherd, female. Call Plano Police Department.

THREE YEAR old Eskimo Spitz in the Ridgewood Addition answers to Lance. Child's pet. Please call 424-0297.

LOST: Light Brown toy poodle, answers to name of Solo, vicinity of Forman School and 1609 Ridgewood Dr. 424-2981.

REWARD: LOST 9 week old female beagle puppy in vicinity of Claymore & 544. Anyone knowing whereabouts please contact Nancy at 233-2911 or 424-2803 after 5 p.m.

4. Announcements

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS, Plano Memorial Post 7106. Meeting each second Tuesday, Bingo each Thursday, Dance each Saturday, 8:00 p.m. U.S. 75 at Spring Creek Drive. Kenneth Donehue, Post Commander.

DR. HARVEY I. Wine foot specialist-podiatrist announces new evening hours Tuesdays until 7:30 p.m. by appointment only. 1412 14th St. 423-1331.

CELEBRATION MEETING-1st and 3rd Tuesdays of the Month. Bonanza, 7:30. Plano-N. Central Expressway. 423-4727-Cloyd Sweany.

COMPLIMENTARY: MARY KAY FACIAL. JOAN TRAPP. 423-1321.

5. Instruction

THE MUSIC HOUSE OF RICHARDSON Private instruction in piano and guitar. Degreed teachers. Call 235-4148 or 235-0631. One block west of post office, corner of Lockwood and Inge.

WANTED PRIVATE Spanish lessons. If you can teach private lessons and have flexible hours, please call 424-4408.

GUITAR LESSONS from the "STAGEMANAGER." Call Ron Brock 423-3553 or 1-727-5189. Studio located 1965 Ave. K, behind the Peddlers Cart.

BRIDGE LESSONS for beginners and advanced beginners. \$10.00 for five 2 hr. lessons. 424-2854-424-0234.

6. Child Care

WILL KEEP one or two children weekdays. Peggy Chamberlain. 424-9411.

EXPERIENCED CHILD care, fenced yard, play room, hot meals, Forman School district. 3511 Hillridge Dr. 424-8873.

WOULD LIKE to care for children in my home. Come see me. 1000 Pioneer Lane.

CHILD CARE, infants-up, drop-ins welcome. 423-4624.

24 HOUR CHILD CARE Six days a week. Monday through Saturday. Meals, snacks, transportation for school children. Weekly Rates: Infants to 17 months-\$25. 18 months to 2 years-\$20. 3 years and up-\$15. Hourly Rates Available-drop-ins welcome, 24 hours a day. Call before 6:30 p.m. to assure placement for your child. 424-6143.

FOR CHILDREN whose mother love them. TV, good hot lunches, naps, snacks, playground, Stone Pony, Apt. 141, 641 W. 16th. 424-9342.

LOVE CHILDREN! Monday thru Saturday child care. Located off West FM 544. Please call 424-2096 for information.

6. Child Care

BABYSITTING MY home, experienced, references, anytime, babies welcome. Springbrook apts. 424-1784.

WOULD LIKE to babysit in my home, hot lunches, snacks, references. Call 424-0077.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home 5 days a week, 423-5367.

WILL GIVE experienced care to one child! Infancy to early pre-school age. 424-3133.

FULL TIME child care, Shepard area. Drop-ins welcome. 2-5 years only. 424-2895.

WANT TO keep child as companion to my 15 month old daughter. Christie School area. Pat Darby, 424-4735.

I WILL keep children all hours for working mothers, ages 2 yrs. to 5 yrs. References. Call 424-3179.

7. Garage Sale

GARAGE SALE! 2605 Ave. N. 9 to 5:30 Thu

CRAFT POTPOURRI! Hundreds of hand made gifts, something for everyone on your Christmas list. Thursday and Friday, 9:30 to 4:30. 321 Highbrook, Richardson.

RANGE WITH eye level oven, Early American living room suite with tables, washer, children's clothes, misc. 1116 Platt-424-9655

GARAGE SALE! Toys for Christmas. Like new toys and children's clothes, plus a little bit of everything. Fri. and Sat. (Nov. 29 & 30) 710 16th Street, Plano.

BIKES, BABY Crib, toys, tables, chairs, golf carts & shoes, window fan, etc. Friday, Saturday & Sunday. No. 5 Walnut Creek, Richardson.

GARAGE SALE! Christmas gift suggestions, furniture and miscellaneous. Fri., Sat., and Sun. 1115 10th St.

GARAGE SALE! 2756 South Cypress, Plano, Thur., Fri., and Sat.

3316 18th St. Saturday & Sunday. Dinette set, gas stove, double bed. All in excellent condition.

PATIO SALE! 3416 Northwood Lane, clothing, games, toys, lamps, household items and misc. Nov. 29 thru Dec. 1. 10 to 5.

8. Business Services

Concrete Sawing SAWING, BREAKING and hauling. Sidewalks, patios and driveways. Reasonable. Call: Keith 234-3558.

FOR YOUR Remodeling & home repair needs. Contact L.B. Wheeler. 424-8743. Have references.

ALTERATIONS, Men's, Ladies and childrens. No job too small. Tailor shop, 109 Custer Square. Next to One Hour Martinizing. 235-1651.

B&J PLUMBING. Repair and Remodeling. 24 hour service. 231-3018.

WOULD LIKE to do sewing for the public. Call 424-2457.

MOORES GUTTERING SERVICE. Guttering Specialist 12 yrs. experience, guaranteed work. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. Quality work 227-5019.

SERVICE JEWELRY

CERTIFIED WATCHMAKERS

8. Business Services

CONCRETE WORK patios, driveways and walks. Free estimates. Call Gerry. 245-1779.

BILL RUSSELL painting contractor, interior-exterior, free estimates. 424-1076.

TREE & LAWN service. Trim, cut, remove, mow, edge, seed & sod. Light hauling. Minor home repair, remodeling. Vince Jones 436-8989.

ANTIQUE CLOCKS repaired, guaranteed. All makes, also Westminster Wall Clocks and other antique clocks for sale. 4630 Lawler Rd. Garland, 276-2848.

HEATING AND air conditioner service. All makes. Winter rates on service calls, \$12.50. Home Air Service Co. 424-8357 or 272-6392.

RADIO, TV, REPAIR! Servicing radios, TV's, stereos, record-players etc. Work-parts guaranteed. Call and save. McCoy's TV Service. 424-7069.

ALL TYPES of remodeling and home repair and very reasonable. Michael's remodeling. "The Company with personality." 327-6855.

CONCRETE WORK, house raising and leveling. 421-0490 anytime. Also Sunday afternoons.

Home Exercise Club Now open-Mon. Wed. Fri. 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Exercise courses-Exercise Classes. 1951 Ave. K. 423-4132.

PROFESSIONAL REMODELING, decorating & landscaping! Bob Williams & Co. 358-2671-368-8635 or 361-5929 for free estimates.

DON'T BE in the dark with poor lighting, call rework specialist. Joe Kal Electric Co. 690-3157, licensed, bonded, work guaranteed.

SEWING of all kinds & alterations. 20 years experience. Reasonable. 231-4960.

CEMENT WORK, drives, walks, patios, additions, etc. Brick & Stone work. Bonded. 278-3739. Fast Service.

ROOFING, CARPENTRY work, painting. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. 288-4217.

HOME AND BUSINESS PAINTING AND Repairs, large or small jobs. Call 424-5355.

HONEST DEPENDABLE maid work, by the WHITE LIGHTNING TEAM. Set prices. We try to please you. Have references. 424-1847.

EXPERT COMPOSITION shingling roof repairs of all kinds, reasonable rates, free estimates. 235-1897.

CARPENTER SERVICE OF PLANO REMODELING, ROOM additions, garage conversions, sheetrock repair, custom cabinet and repair, house leveling, free estimates. Call 424-6883.

PIANO TUNING. University Music Professor, formerly tuned with Steinway. For appointment call - Lowell B. Roughts in Plano, 424-8388.

LIGHT HAULING Appliances, furniture and miscellaneous. Experienced. 424-4053 day or night.

GARAGE SALE. Bargain hunters read Star-Courier Classified. To sell unused items phone 424-6565.

8. Business Services

CLOCK REPAIR - antique and modern. Refinishing and restoration. Call 239-7829. THE CLOCK - WORKS.

ROBERT'S PLUMBING No time & a half. Evenings & weekends. 234-2608.

BRICK AND ROCK Construction, repair work and fireplaces. Quality work-free estimates. 424-9307, 276-8603.

WASHER AND DRYER and all major appliances repair, free estimates, used washer and dryer from \$79. Bill Woods Appliance Service. 423-2006, day or night.

QUALITY SEWING-Ladies, men's, children's, alterations and (Hard to fit welcome), references and samples. 424-9307.

BRUNSON CONST. GENERAL CONTRACTING Specializing In Garage Conversions, remodeling, additions and redwood decks. Call 528-0837 or 337-9384.

CARPENTRY. ADD a room, cabinet and trim work, complete remodeling work and custom building. 36 years experience. Evenings and weekends. 424-1985. Days: 542-2957.

BRUTON PAINT AND DECORATING CENTER Wall Coverings, Floor Coverings, Carpets, Paints, Art Supplies. 423-1505 1600 AVE. K PLANO

ALBERT ROOFING SERVICE Roof repairs any kind any type! 423-3993

DO YOU need a new roof, or need to repair the old one? Also, will repair gutters and vent-roofs. For free estimates call Joe Perez. 423-3225.

STEAM AWAY your carpet troubles. No job too large or too small. Complete satisfaction guaranteed or you owe nothing. See what steam cleaning can do. Bank Americard or mastercharge welcome. Call 424-1715 for free estimate.

LOCAL MOVER Honest, dependable, exceptionally careful. Reasonable rates, 2 men. \$16.50 per hour. LITTLE GIANT 255-5664. Free estimate.

COMPLETE GUTTERING system eliminates washed out flower beds and messy puddles. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Plano Guttering Co. 424-9143.

B-EMPLOYMENT

11. Male-Female Help Wanted

CITY OF PLANO Needs School Crossing Guards Monday thru Friday. Salary, \$2.50 per hour. Interested persons contact: City Municipal Bldg. Personnel Dept. 1117 15th St. Plano. Phone 424-6531. Equal Opportunity Employer

Waitress Wanted New family steakhouse full or part time, day or night, top income, excellent working conditions. Ideal for housewives looking for extra income. Call 690-0917 for interview.

Travel Reservations

Pick up airline tickets, hotel reservations, and auto rentals from our convenient downtown Plano location. No charge to you for this service. Tanglepoint Reservations Service, 1551 Ave. K, 423-6555. Open 8:30-5:30.

11. Male-Female Help Wanted

WANT A REAL ESTATE CAREER? Join the winning team. Our next formal Training School starts Dec. 2. We'll help you obtain your license. Call for a confidential interview. Joy Allen. REGAL REALTORS MLS-423-1653

EXPERIENCED HAIR Dresser wanted. Apply at Sue's Hairstylist. 1856 Ave. K or call 424-3213.

NEEDED! LVN, 7 to 3, top pay, pleasant working conditions. THE PAVILION, 542-4418, Hwy. 5, McKinney.

SECURITY POSITIONS open, night security at Creekwood Apts. For interview appointment, call Wayne Baker. 661-8613.

CAKE DECORATOR! Experienced only. Apply in person to Bob Hunt, Safeway on Hwy. 544. No calls please.

EARN MONEY in your spare time if you have 2 hrs. or more per day. We train. For interview, 233-0458.

IF YOU want to make money, work in pleasant surroundings, choose your own hours and have a real estate license or would like to have your license. Call Parade of Builders for further information. 423-3707.

AVON! Santa Claus take all your money? Be an Avon Representative. Meet People, pay off holiday bills and start saving again. Let's talk about it. 424-4567-424-5579.

DECORATOR WALLCOVERING SALES 8:30 to 5 experience helpful, not necessary. Professional Wallcovering. 424-4544.

PART TIME house parent or couple for boys group home Lewisville area. (8 boys 7 to 12). Qualifications, mature woman or couple with parenting ability, must live in one full weekend a month. Must be able to drive, adequate salary. Hope Cottage Children's Bureau, Miss Miller 526-8721.

WE WISH to express our heartfelt thanks to all our friends and neighbors for your concern during the loss of our mother. We appreciate your prayers, cards, food and every act of kindness. May God richly Bless You. Mrs. Scott Bell Mrs. L.W. Burch Mrs. L.C. Summers Mrs. J.M. Fuller

LVN Full time position available for qualified LVN. Apply in person to Plano Nursing Home. 3100 S. Riggsbee.

LIST YOUR business or service in Star-Courier Classified 20 Words-20 issues \$14.00 phone 424-6565.

12. Situation Wanted

DEER PROCESSING! 1423 S. Tennessee. Dallas No. 235-1515. McKinney no. 542-2213.

13. Business Opportunity

FOR SALE! 20 year old real estate co. D.B.A. 4x8 lighted sign, yard signs, furniture available. 423-2456.

21. Household Furniture

BETTER LINES of Furniture, sold in my home. 40 percent off retail. 424-4302.

105 INCH Traditional couch, Bedroom suite, maple bed with mattress and box springs, freezer, misc. 536 Summit, Richardson. 234-4012.

FANTASTIC BUY on furniture! Gold Kroehler sofa, Mr. and Mrs. chairs with ottoman. Lane end tables and coffee tables. 423-6204.

105 INCH Traditional couch, Bedroom suite, maple bed with mattress and box springs, freezer, misc. 536 Summit, Richardson, 235-4012.

ANTIQUE MAHOGANY China cabinet cedar lined, excellent condition, \$130. 424-3863.

22. Appliances

ONE SEARS dryer, one Ward's signature washer, Pair-\$130.00 or \$70.00 each. 424-2487 after 5.

SEARS AVOCADO 5-cycle dishwasher, excellent condition. \$100. 424-7709.

SINGER FUTURA II

Free arm used only 2 weeks in sewing school. Save \$167, hurry, two only at reduced price. Free home demonstration. World Wide Stereo Center, 234-5359.

3 SCRATCHED IN SHIPMENT PANASONICS \$98.

Component Stereo, FM-AM, with 8 track jacks, 4-speed automatic turn table. Two large walnut speakers. World Wide Stereo Center. No. 73 Richardson Hts. Shopping Center. 234-5359.

REPAIR SINGER

Super Touch and sew in beautiful dark Spanish cabinet. Assume 10 payments on \$10.83 or will take \$79.00 cash. Free home demonstration. 234-5359.

AVOCADO GREEN frost free refrigerator. \$130. 424-9333 or 424-5313.

23. Musical Instruments

"NEED SOMEONE with credit to assume balance on nearly new organ to be picked up in this area. Has 13 pedals, 2 keyboards, "Auto Rhythm," magic fingers, and all extras. Call Person-to-Person, Collect for C.R. Booth, at 214-943-4119 or nights 214-424-1854.

23. Musical Instruments

PIANOS, GUITARS ACCESSORIES SHEET MUSIC Sales, rental and service. Instruction in piano and guitar in our studios. THE MUSIC HOUSE of Richardson

235-4148 235-0631 (one block west of P.O.) Corner Lockwood and Inge

MODEL H-Gulbransen transistor organ, no rhythm section but rhythm can be installed for \$125. Quick sale \$400. Dark wood finish. Perfect condition. 424-0671.

24. Radio and Television

FRENCH PROVINCIAL Packard Bell home entertainment center, colored television, AM-FM multiplex radio garrard stereo turn table, 423-4116.

TELEVISION RENTALS - No long term lease. No deposit. Color and black and white. Free delivery. Call anytime. Rent-A-Vision Corporation, 423-1342.

R.C.A. 19" Black and White portable TV and stand, good condition, \$50. 424-1687.

26. Cycles and Scooters

MUST SELL! 70-750-800 CC Honda Chopper, Z-Bars, 10" Overstock, black epoxy paint with flames. Must see to appreciate. Call 423-2924.

BOYS 28 inch, coaster bike western flyer, red, excellent condition. \$25. 423-2939.

72 YAMAHA 100, rugged trail bike, beautiful condition, hardly used. \$500. Make a great Christmas gift. 424-8362.

FOR SALE! 1974 Yamaha 100 Enduro, still in warranty. Like new. Woman's Cycle. 423-1685.

27. Pets, Animals

GERBILS, FISH, guinea pigs, pet supplies, aquarium, cages. Ben Franklin Family Center, Park Mall Shopping Center.

A&C REGISTERED Sable and white collie. Loves children. Must sell to family with children and fenced yard. \$50. Call anytime, 424-8969.

ONE YEAR old male dog, large, healthy, good disposition, free to good home with large yard. 423-5322.

GREAT DANE Fawn puppies, champion, Best in Show Sire. 424-4962.

FREE TO a loving home. One smokey blue short hair cat. 423-1462.

GOT A refrigerator or freezer you don't use anymore? Sell it with a Star-Courier classified 424-6565.

LADIES

NO LAYOFFS HERE-YEAR 'ROUND EMPLOYMENT

- If you would like the morning shift from 11 am - 3 pm contact our manager at FURR'S CAFETERIA in Richardson.
- We have full shifts open from 11 am - 2:30 pm and the 4:30 pm - 8:30 pm.
- Would also like to train cooks for an 8 hour shift from 8 am - 5 pm with 1 hour break. Also have opening in evening from 5 - 9 pm for high school seniors.

FURR'S CAFETERIAS

Phone 231-1605 807 S. Cent. Expwy. 231-1309

29. Wanted To Buy

SELL YOUR ALUMINUM!
12 CENTS PER pound.
Between 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturdays, at fire station No. 2 on FM 544.
PIANO TUNER R.E. Graham needs to buy good used piano. 424-9940.

30. Misc. For Sale

INDIAN JEWELRY, hand-made turquoise jewelry, by Zuni & Navaho Indians. Retail, wholesale & jobber. 423-5402.

8-HORSEPOWER Wheel-horse tractor with twin mowers, dump trailer and cultivator. Also edger and lawnmower. Black and white TV 21". Never used. Dog grooming set. Best offer. 424-4775.

TREE MENDOUS TREE SALE
Speciman Liveoak 3" to 4" \$129. up. Planted and Guaranteed. 424-6065 or 423-1329.

9"x12" BRAIDED rug, \$20.

ELECTRIC MOWER \$20. Gas mower \$20. 12' Arkansas Traveler Boat with tank and jackets \$110. Motorcycle helmet, \$8. Tennis racket and balls, \$8. Large Martin Cabinet speaker \$20. 423-5539.

COMPLETE DEPT. of cut to order window shades, drapery accessories. Ben Franklin Family Center. Park Mall Shopping Center.

CHRISTMAS TREES, stands, full line of decorations, gift wrap, novelty items, candy. Ben Franklin Family Center. Park Mall Shopping Center.

9"x12" BRAIDED rug, \$20. Drapes, one pair 43 1/2"x58", Colonial soldier design plus rod, \$15. 2 pair red and green floral 48"x63" \$15. 2 pair white with blue roses 43 1/2"x58" plus rod, \$20. Call 424-9014 after 5 p.m.

WE HAVE a complete selection of fabrics, notions and patterns. Ben Franklin Family Center. Park Mall Shopping Center.

SIMMONS BEAUTY rest mattress. Excellent condition. 4 months old. Must sell to make room for water bed. Cost \$300. Will sell for \$150. 423-1167.

2 FOR 1 SALE
Art & Frame Warehouse
Art & frames, mini frames and gifts galore! Shop for Christmas Now & Save! Arapaho at Central Expwy. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

GLAD RAGS
No. 9 Richardson Terrace on Greenville between Belt Line & Arapaho Richardson. Men's suits \$40. Sport coats, \$25. Men's pants & jeans, \$7.

FOR SALE! G.E. Stereo record player & Kimbell spinet piano. 424-7655.

REDECORATING SALE!
Several chest, desk, light fixtures, pictures, frames, baby stroller, playpen & chair, couch, bedspreads, new custom drapes. 424-2832.

AUTHENTIC INDIAN jewelry, makes beautiful Christmas gifts. 424-9333.

BABY FURNITURE, clothes, shoes, gift and shower items, Fisher Price toys. Ben Franklin Family Center. Park Mall Shopping Center.

DYNACO PAT-4 preamp stereo 120 power amplifier. Dual 1019 turn table. \$250. 424-9946.

OAK FIREWOOD
Seasoned - Green - Mixed
Delivered in Measured Racks
STACKED YOUR LOT NO SHORTAGE
423-4728 423-3227

CARPETING BEAUTIFUL almost new shag. Lime green 50 yards, light lime green 12x15, lemon yellow 11x12, best offer 424-0721.

ALL ITEMS Priced To Clear DISCOUNT IMPORTS
1427 Ave. K, at 15th 231-4252

FIREWOOD FALL SPEC. 'L' Top quality wood, mostly split. Delivered and stacked. Al Jenkins. 424-1258.

30. Misc. For Sale

NEW DESK \$80, up, new stenographer chairs with carpet rollers \$50. up. 423-4566.

FOR SALE! Barbie clothes, reasonable, fur coats and little crocheted vests. 442-2598.

KITCHEN-MAID portable dishwasher like new \$60. 424-2489.

REDUCE SAFE and fast with Gobese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills" Gibson Pharmacy.

CARPET INSTALLER can save you money on your next carpet selection. Vinyl also available. 424-2673.

YOU HAUL oak \$25 a rick, ash \$22 a rick. 475-2088.

KARAT diamond for sale, mounted. Feel free to appraise. 423-3314.

FIREWOOD CHOICE OAK firewood. \$65 a cord. 481-2752.

CARPET NEW & USED
Area rugs, remnants, vinyl. We install. Free estimates. Monroe Appliances TV and Carpet
1007 15th St. 423-1222

NAVY DENIM bell bottom jeans, also navy denim hi-rise cuffed bell bottom jeans in colors, (by Wrangler). Special-\$6.98. Army-Navy Store 111 S. Chestnut, 424-7112.

MERCER'S FIREWOOD OAK, mostly splitwood, delivered & stacked and measured. 4 ft. tall, 16 ft. long, green \$60. a cord, mixed \$65. a cord, seasoned \$70. a cord. Call between 5 p.m. & 10 p.m. 488-3704.

SAVE 50 percent and more. Best value children's clothes at "Too Small Shop." 1425 Ave. K Plano's "In" Place To Shop. 423-3266.

FIREWOOD Seasoned or green oak mostly splitwood.
Delivered & Stacked
4 ft. tall, 16 ft. long, phone 424-2758.

CASH LOANS, Buy, Sell, or Trade. Pete's Pawn Shop. 3209 Forest Lane. Garland. 272-2766.

LOSE WEIGHT with New Shape Capsules only \$1.98 at PALISADES PHARMACY.

ENCYCLOPEDIAS! Many brands, repossessed sets, some over half-paid, still in box, terms. Call 261-1426 or 661-8849.

D-AUTOMOTIVE

31. Autos For Sale

CLEAN DEPENDABLE
1968 Pontiac Catalina, \$500. 423-5322.

1970 DODGE Challenger, hot rod type, big tires, take up payments. 423-1919.

FOR SALE! 74 VW Super Beetle, loaded, and 23 channel CB radio, and all accessories. Call 424-2325, after 5:30.

72 VEGA Hatchback, 4-speed, factory air, custom interior, white side-walls, AM-FM radio, low mileage. 424-6105 after 5 weekdays.

39 CHEVROLET Coupe, new paint job, naugahyde upholstery, completely carpeted, runs good. See at 1317 Lorraine. 423-6624.

1966 V.W. Beetle, good condition, 71,000 miles. \$575. 442-2811.

1969 PONTIAC Executive 4-door, gold with vinyl top, AM-FM, air, power steering, nice vinyl interior, \$650. 423-2882.

1967 BLUE V.W. Fastback! 2 yr. old, rebuilt engine, radio, clean, good gas mileage, just tuned up. \$650. Call 423-5335.

1971 A.M.C. Hornet 2 door, 6 cylinder, low mileage, clean, air and automatic, very good condition. Call 424-9498.

1967 PONTIAC Firebird 400, power, air, 4-speed, large tires, excellent condition. Present owner drives speed limit; but sometimes gets the idea it would love to be set free-so I will sell for \$695. 423-5539.

31. Autos For Sale

1972 CADILLAC Coupe, dark red, leather interior, white vinyl top, tape deck, AM-FM, air, good condition. clean, \$3,975. 424-4164.

1973 CUTLASS Supreme, vinyl top, 2-door, air, automatic, power-steering, AM-FM stereo, good condition, might trade. \$3,325. 424-4164.

1974 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 dr. hard top, 10,000 actual miles. By appointment only. 423-5871.

FOR SALE! 1974 Chevrolet blazer. Like new. 423-3595 days, 423-3269 nights.

1972 GRAND PRX Crusimatic, red with white vinyl top and interior, stereo, excellent condition. Take over payments. 424-4320 after 5.

1973 MAVERICK luxury decor, bucket seats, air, radials, all power AM, vinyl roof, automatic. Real sharp. 424-7308 after 6 p.m.

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32. Trucks For Sale

TRAILER LIKE new all steel 15 ft. long 6 ft. wide, tandem axle, brakes, side rails, may be used as stock trailer. Call: 424-1258.

E-RENTALS

39. Rooms For Rent

MODERN SLEEPING ROOMS. Men only. Reasonable rates. Week or month. 1426 Avenue K, 423-9950, 423-4237, Jim Mitchell.

40. Apartments For Rent

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We can match it in our roomy 2 bedroom flat or 3 bedroom, 2 bath studio with shag carpeting, color coordinated, all electric kitchen with pantry space, large walk-in closets, lots of windows and individual climate control. The studio features washer, dryer connections and large enclosed patio. dry boat storage available, separate adult and family areas, with pools and club house. Children World Nursery on Property! 3 blocks to elementary schools, bus service to upper schools. Two bedrooms \$175. Studios \$235. Call 424-8588.

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42. Houses For Rent

FOR RENT available December 1st. 3-2-1. Good condition, near schools, fenced back yard. \$185. per month. Deposit \$100. 424-7811.

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3-2-2, pretty brick, formal living room, tremendous den-dining, country kitchen, all built-ins, sprinklered yard, rear entry garage. A Must to see. \$29,500. Call us now.

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FOR SALE by owner 4-2-2 lovely home, only one year old, modern avocado kitchen with connecting den, separate living room with window seat, walking distance to 12 grades, excellent condition, small equity \$217. per month, 812 Circle Cove Dr. Allen, Texas. 727-5609.

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Legal Notice

CITY OF PLANO Board of Adjustment Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment will meet Monday, December 2, 1974, at 1:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building to consider the following item:

To allow a patio cover to be attached to the main residential building and accessory building, located at 2416 Fairview.

Norman F. Whitsitt Mayor

(11-28)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed Proposals addressed to Mr. David Griffin, City Manager, Plano, Texas, for the construction of a Warehouse at City Service Center, S.H. 544, Plano, Texas and associated improvements, will be received not later than 10:00 a.m., Thursday, December 5, 1974, and then will be publicly opened and read.

Plans and Specifications will be available at the office of the Architect, The Skelton Group Architects, 8950 N. Central Expressway, Suite 318, Dallas, Texas, 75231, upon payment of a deposit of \$25.00 for one set of plans and specifications. Additional sets will be available upon payment of \$15.00 per set to cover reproduction costs. All sets will remain the property of the owner and must be returned complete and in good condition for refund of deposit. This includes additional sets. Deposits must be in the form of a Cashier's Check only, made payable to "The City of Plano."

In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating prices of the Proposal, the Owner reserves the right to accept the most advantageous construction thereof to the City or to reject the proposal.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids for at least thirty (30) days.

Proposals must be made on Proposal Form furnished by Owner.

Delton C. Waggoner Purchasing Agent

ATTEST:
Betty Taylor
City Secretary
(11-21, 28)



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GARDEN CITY, N. Y. (UPI) — Adelphi University has dedicated a new 325-seat, \$1.3 million theater named for Robert G. Olmsted, an Adelphi trustee since 1940 and acting president from 1967 to 1969.

SECOND BIRTHDAY
NEW YORK (UPI) — At its second birthday on Oct. 23, the "Pippin" musical at the Imperial Theater had rung up a net profit of \$2.1 million, over and above the production cost of \$500,000. An amazing record for a show that almost didn't make it to opening night in 1972.

STAGE SPECTRUM
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts will contribute to the nation's bicentennial with an exhibition in the Center's Atrium titled "America on Stage: A Bicentennial Exhibit of the Performing arts." It will consist of a spectrum of entertainment from colonial days to the present in the areas of theater, dance and music. Scheduled to open in mid-1975, the project has been possible by a grant from IBM.

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Usually Adjoins Kitchen Serves All Members

Family Room Gains Popularity

By DOROTHEA BROOKS
NEW YORK (UPI) — Although in American homes most rooms customarily have a function that makes them unique, doubling or tripling on this function can add to livability in event of a space squeeze.

The classic example of a multifunction room is the "family room" which has gained wide popularity in recent years. Usually it adjoins the kitchen or there are duplicate facilities and wet bar and soda fountain may share space.

At its best it is a room for all things — a playroom for the youngsters and a workshop for mother during the day, perhaps containing a desk for household accounts, facilities for laundry and sewing. It's a place for informal meals and entertaining by teen-agers or grownups. It's a spot where the family can gather 'round the fireplace or television set, watch home movies or slides, read or study or work on hobbies; it may even, with careful provision for privacy, double as guest room on occasion.

In the limited space of apartment, condominium or small home, however, such a family room seldom is possible. There are, however, a variety of possibilities for multipurpose use of rooms.

The master bedroom often can serve as a sitting room where parents can get away for quiet conversation, reading or TV watching. A desk can make it a good spot for letter writing or household accounts. In a good sized room, a little planning can create a nook for sewing or other hobby where work in progress need not be constantly interrupted.

Children's bedrooms can serve for play and study as well, with proper furniture and decoration. The traditional bedroom "sets" seldom work well for a multipurpose room. Bunk, trundle or studio beds that free floor space and double as seating, combined with sectional furniture, offer the most possibilities. Built-ins, dividers and ingenuity will enable youngsters to share a room and still have the feeling of a "room of my own."

Teen-agers will appreciate a bedroom they can use for entertaining friends. Again, the traditional bedroom decor is not suitable. There should be studio beds, provision for guest seating (even if on the floor), a table for games and snacks, space for television and record player, storage for books, records, clothing; a spot for hobby work and study with proper lighting and seating for study and at least one comfortable chair for reading.

A kitchen that includes separate dinette area may

be organized also for small children's play, as a reading or study corner. Usually, however, it's best not to plan for sewing or hobby work in this area since the clutter will interfere with meals.

Often, a small desk for household accounts and menu planning can be squeezed into a kitchen with a shelf above for cookbooks. Even a wall unit with a let-down desk shelf will be

handy. Space saving laundry appliances make it possible to fit these facilities into kitchen, bath, bedroom, even a closet, as long as the location is suitable for water

connection. Even bathrooms can be multipurpose. Consider duplicate wash basins, partitioning of facilities. Often ingenuity will provide extra needed storage space

enclosing the lavatory, perhaps, or building shelves above the toilet, or around a window, or above the bathtub. One of the best places for "convertibility," is the

separate dining room. Although life styles differ, in many homes the dining room may be used chiefly for Sunday dinner and special occasions. Again, proper attention to furnishings will

allow this room to serve its primary function but work also as a library or study, a recreation-music center. If you're cramped for space and can't move — think multipurpose.



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Household
Dangers
Related

What's the most dangerous consumer product for children under the age of five? The Consumer Product Safety Commission says it's non-glass tables.

The agency estimates that there are 87,000 emergency room cases every year involving children who are cut or in some other way injured after they were knocked into, fell or ran into, the sharp edges of tables.

The next most dangerous item for children in that age bracket is stairways, both indoor and out, and including ramps and landings. Those accidents — estimated at 63,000 emergency room cases per year — are not caused only by children playing on stairs. They also result when baby walkers tumble down stairs or when kids try to follow older persons up stairs.

The third most common household hazard for children is swallowing cleaning agents or other caustic compounds. That problem accounts for 19,000 emergency room cases every year, according to the commission.